

A CORDIAL GREETING

awaits you at the West Virginia Bank of Clarksburg, where our officers will be pleased to welcome you and explain our improved facilities for handling your banking business with accuracy and despatch.

Accounts subject to check are invited.

WEST VIRGINIA BANK

CLARKSBURG, W. VA.

George L. Duncan, Pres. R. A. Farland, Cashier.
L. D. Griffin, Assistant Cashier.

There is no Doubt About It Young Man,
Become a Land Owner.

West Pike street is going to be paved with cement foundation from the junction to the bridge, known as Point Comfort. We have a bargain in two lots fronting on Pike street, that is business property; lots are 25x80 feet, one of them a corner lot. Let us talk to you about these. If you have not the money to build, we will get it for you.

We are just nearing completion two of the finest up-to-date cottages in Clarksburg, they are located in Highland Park on Grove street; they have 5 good big rooms with bath, all the wood work in floors are oak, nice cabinet mantels, three fire places, they are to be nicely papered, a No. 1 electric lighting with fine chandeliers, also gas fixtures, cement cellar, porch, 8 feet front in width; and good back porch, cement walks leading up to and around property, houses are frame, slate roof, one of the lots has a frontage of 49 feet, the other a frontage of 30 feet and each the lots 80 feet in depth, with good well 81 feet deep and plenty of good water. We will sell either of these houses on easy terms.

The Willison & Dennison Co.
405-6-7 GOFF BLDG.SKETCHES OF LITTLE
OLD NEW YORK
BY O. O. McINTYRE

Telegram Bureau: Rooms 121-125 Hotel Majestic, West Seventy-second Street.

NEW YORK, August 29.—Pearson's Magazine has a new editor who is nothing if not modest. He is Frank Harris who formerly edited the Saturday Review in London. Among the writers he coyly and somewhat reluctantly admits he discovered H. G. Wells, Joseph Conrad, Bernard Shaw and Rudyard Kipling.

In introducing himself he says: "There are not many magazines in the United States or many papers either which I would consent to edit. Pearson's is the only magazine that suggests itself to me." This gave many their first intimation that Pearson's was still being published.

A prominent member of the literary colony in Washington Square suggests that Mr. Harris must have had a hard struggle to fight off the publishers who were trying to drag him into their sanctuaries to edit their magazines. However, despite Mr. Harris's "blurb" proclivities he seems to have grabbed Pearson's as it was going down for the last time and made it really bright and interesting.

In his first article, one critic counted about 200 "I's" and then went out and bought Mr. Harris a bouquet to add to his own private collection that he pins on himself.

He was just a shy little fellow—the type that might be hopping counters in a Broadway haberdashery and he seemed a little confused by the crowds. I was seated at a table on the Majestic roof. Across the floor were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hearst and August Belmont and Daniel Frohman and Francis Bushman and many other celebrities.

But this shy little fellow created more attention than any of them when he came in. Everyone seemed to be turning their heads to look. I thought it was because he was with the Dolly Sisters, now on Broadway. Somehow the news got up to the orchestra leader. And he started his hired men playing a fox trot that Berlin wrote recently. All eyes turned Berlin's way—and he positively blushed like a school boy. Oh, yes the little fellow was none other than Irving Berlin, the raxtime king.

"What's the matter Irving?" said one of the Dolly Sisters—they both look alike to me.

"Why—why," he stammered, "all the folks are looking at me." All of which shows that a young man may become famous, rake in the millions and not become blasé.

Up at Sing Sing prison the critics believe they have found a man, who like Oscar Wilde, will not permit bars and cells to curb his poetical spirits. His number is 65,368 and his name is Henry Leverage. One of his poems begins with this stanza:

I have, I hold, forever held
What thou hath given me;
Old world, old cinder'd mother-mould
My dreams shall set me free.

A group of Broadway boulevardiers were spending the week end at a country place near Larchmont. At night they sat around the fireplace. Of course there was no fire, an electric fan took its place, but it was a cosy place.

They talked of murders, robbers, prowlers, rippers, gun men, subway and cafe hold ups that showed great daring. There was a man in the crowd who shuddered several times. He admitted the stories made him creepy.

His companions decided to cure him and so they switched to the wierdest kinds of ghost yarns—some of them with climaxes that were hair raising. A storm came up and the lightning flashed.

That very night just two miles away a half Indian and half negro killed a white man by splitting his head open with an axe and then chopped up the body.

Japanese are said to have invented matches that will light perfectly even when wet.

WELL QUALIFIED.

He: You ought to make a good aviator.
She: Why?
He: You go up in the air so easily.

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